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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET For Governor.

WM. DENNISON, Jr., of Franklin Co. Lieuterant Governor, R. C. KIRK, of Knew County.

Supreme Judge. WM. Y. GHOLSON, of Hamilton Co. Auditor of State.

R. W. TAYLOR, of Mahouing Co. Treasurer of State. A. P. STONE, of Franklin County.

Secretary of State, A. P. RUSSELL, of Clinton County. Board of Public Works,

J. B. GREGORY, of Scioto County. School Commissioner, ANSON SMYTHE, of Lucas County.

Republican District Ticket. For State Senator,

T. R. STANLEY, of Vinton County For State Board of Equalization, S. C. JOHNSON, of Lawrence County

## REPUBLICAN CO. TICKET.

For Representative. T. A. PLANTS, of Salisbury. For Prosecuting Attorney, S. A. BURNAP, of Salisbury. For Sheriff. J. J. WHITE, of Lebanon. For Commissioner. J. F. BROWN, of Orange. For Infirmary Director, GEORGE BELL, of Chester.

Republican Meetings.

Hon. T. R. STANLEY, the Republican candidate for Senator, and T. A. PLANTS, the candidate for Representative, will address the people at the following times and places:

at 1 o'clock P. M., and at RACINE, in the evening.

LEBANON, at Adams' School-House, on Saturday, 17th inst., at 11 A. M., and at their name, principles, and organization, CHESTER, in the evening.

A. M. and at HARRISONVILLE, in the evening.

SALEM CENTER, Tuesday, 20th, at 11 A. M., and at

COLUMBIA, in the Town-House, in the

Let the friends in the several townships see to it, that the notices are well circulated, and that these meetings be well attended. It is of the first importance that ever made such advances in popular favor the freemen of the county awake to the in the same space of time as this has done magnitude of the issues now claiming their attention. Come one and all to these meetings. Other appointments will be an- conviction that it is essential to the existnounced in due time.

By order of the Central Committee. Better Stop.

There seems to be an innate propensity in a certain class of politicians, to com promise, and bargain, and dicker, to accomplish a purpose, as if a straight-forward, stern and manly rectitude had something in it uncongenial to their natures .-This scheming, crooked, tortuous policy has become chronic in the Democratic party. So much so, that no one expects a fair and explicit enunciation of principles to eminate from any of their conventions. Being composed of extreme factions, and held together as their great leader, Calhoun, expressed it "by the cohesive power of public plunder," there is no other process by which they can hope for success. But one would suppose that a party, professing to act upon the idea that "honesty is the best policy," would hardly be seduced into the same dishonest tactics.

Yet, truth compels us to admit that there are old fogies-fossilized specimens of ducted paper, and very conservative for times that ought to be forgotten-who, by Virginia. Compared with the press of some inexplicable perversion of natural affinities, and in utter disregard of the fitness of things, have found their way into -or, like unwholesome funguses, have attached themselves upon-the Republican above referred to with zeal and ability .party. These, having no conception of the power of truth, and lacking faith in the virtue and intelligence of the people, would descend to the same gambling process of shams and intrigues, and attempt time,, they will have when this blessed to overcome the Demogratic party by cutting under them in their favorite schemes of circumvention.

These men, instead of standing squarely upon the Republican platform -a platform of true principles-and appealing to the reason and sense of justice in their countrymen, would abandon all that is worth the old Whig party was an anti-Slavery contending for in the organization, and the party, and opposed to the extension of slaorganization itself, with the delusive hope of obtaining power by forming coalitions nounce this an infamous slander upon the which, in their very na ure, are an offense gatrious, Clay, Webster, Rives, Critten-

There is a party-or, rather, a conglomerate mass of dissatisfied spirits-it the mouths of modern Southern Locofoco poli-Southern States, calling themselves "Old Line Whigs," "Americans," the "'Opposition," &c., who have been, for some thing in the platform of the Old Nati years, in warfare with the Democratic Whig party, or in its actions that ever party there, and attempting to win success squinted towards anti-slaver. And one by the very extravagance of their proslavery fanaticism.

That there are thousands of true and slanders." noble spirits in the Southern States, is a truth which all earnest Republicans contemplate with pride, and cherish as the focoism, we shall rejoice at its triumpl brightest hope of their country. When Del- over Black Republicanism of the North.

POMEROY, O., TUESDAY::::::::::::SEPT. 13. ris, Virginia her Alfred Caldwell, Tennes- supply the cheapest niggers and most of Jones, and Kentucky her Cassius M. Clay, ries," this editor could not help but preas members of the National Republican fer the success of "modern Locofor a latent feeling there that only wants the like. But the editor says further: perseverence of the party, in fidelity to its great mission in those States where free speech and a free press is tolerated, to give those States to the Republican party and its beneficent policy. Thousands in the Southern States are earnestly praying for the success of our cause, and but for the success of our cause, and but for the success of property and be protected in the enjoyment of it. And any overshadowing despotism which crushes out all freedom there, would now act openly with us.

party of men who desires or attempts to defraud them of their rights in this respect, is guilty of a gross wrong and outrage upon the Constitution and laws of the

Yet, notwithstanding all this, we have, as before stated, men in the Republican party-or hanging on its flanks-who would sacrifice its principles, and crush the hopes of the friends of freedom in the them patent righted? Can't Democracy South for the sake of an adulterous union import negroes from Africa, and force with the "Opposition."

feast to which we are thus invited. We have neither time nor room at present to go extensively into the subject, but will present to-day an extract or two frem the papers of the "Opposition," as a speci- change. men, and will, from time to time, enlighten them farther as the plot develops.

Remember, the proposition is, "for the Republicans to unite with the Southern "Opposition" to defeat the Democracy in the Presidential campaign of 1860."-Among the most prominent of these Southern "Opposition" candidates is John M. Botts, of Virginis. And, we are free to confess, that he is the least offensive to the Republicans of any one named. He has been formally nominated by several meetings, and is writing letters and making speeches as the accepted candidate of the "Opposition." And men, pretending to be Republicans, are intriguing for his acceptance by the party.

The old Richmond "Whig," the most influential and conservative of the South-LETARTSVILLE, on Friday, the 16th inst., ern journals engaged in the movement purs out this plank of the platform, on which Republicans will be permitted to stand, on condition of their "giving up for the glory of a union with this new RUTLAND, Monday, 19th inst., at 11 'Opposition' party, and voting for Mr.

> Speaking of the opening of the African slave trade, in connection with thi novement, the "Whig" says:

"The whole question is one of policy; and in view of the Northern depredations upon us and the Northern political combinations against our rights, it is rapidly assuming the proportions of absolute salvation to the Southern States. No measure within the last two years. Its progress has been rapid, though silent, and its speed has been augmented by the growing ence of the Southern States of the Confederacy. This conviction is strengthened by the fact that every Black Republican, and every sympathizer of Black Republi-

sanism is an enemy to the measure.' That is promising, is it not? Only give up your "Black Republicanism" and lect Mr. Botts as the "Opposition" Presi dent, and you can have "cheap niggers" under his benign Administration. We suppose the great issue between Democ acy and the "Opposition" will be, "which will import the most niggers and sell them the cheapest." All other questions will be swallowed up in this, "which involves the very existence of the Southern States. according to the "Whig." We knew Virginia was skilled in the production of mulattoes, but was not aware that her "very existence" depended on a cheap supply of the "raw matertal" from Africa! So much for the Richmond "Whig."

There is a paper printed nearer homethe "Independent Republican," of Point Pleasant, Vs. This, too, is an ably conthe South, it is one of the mildest and least fanatical among them. It is one of the most respectable of the "Opposition" journals, and supports the movement We are finding no fault with these papers They have their principles, and they main tain them with ability. We only want to let the Republicans see what a "jolly good "fusion" is effected. The "Republican," speaking of the address of Mr. Dennison, at Gallipolis, says:

"A SLANDER .- William Dennison, the Abolition Republican candidate for Governor in Ohio, in his recent speech in Gallipolis, stated that he was merely seeking to carry out the old Whig principles; that old Whig party and its great leaders, the den and Fillmore. A slander which we have been accustomed to hear from the ticians, but never from any one who any regard for the truth. We defy Mr. Dennison or any other man to show any of the best evidences that Dennison has lost all respect for the truth, if he ever had

Further on, the editor says:

"As much as we dislike modern Loco

THE TELEGRAPH, sware can give us the name of her E.D. No doubt of it! And why not? The Williams, Maryland her George H. Har- only real contest being "which party will see her Schoolfield, Missouri her Ass S. them, with which to stock our Territo-Executive Committee, we are sure there is which he seems, on other accounts, to dis-

"The people of the South have just as country."

Will any one tell us the use of an "Op position" party founded on these principles, when the Democracy already have them on the Territories against the will of We have thought our duty as an editor the people just as well as a new party? equired us to let our renders see the Defeat the Republicans and this consummation will be reached through the Democratic party just as surely as through the new organization. We can't see, therefore, that it would "pay" to make the

But could infatuation go beyond the preposterous scheme of uniting the Republicans and this Southern propagandism into a great "Opposition" party? What litionists." would be gained by it if successful? The demagogues as corrupt, as selfish and despotic as those it would displace! Nothing more. But, thank God, and an intelligent people, success is impossible. The Republican party is not in market, and the few wily compromisers and fusionists who are attempting its demoralization will find their labor lost.

Success in such a scheme would simply place the Government in the hands of a set of Southern slavery propagandists, and Northern dough-faces, whose chief quarrel with Democracy is the false charge that it is not sufficiently pro-slavery. But is success possible on the theory of such a union? Clearly, it is not. Let such a fusion take place, and it would not give the new party the control of a single Southern State. All that has enabled the Southern opposition to maintain a show of strength is its extravagant pretensions to extra devotion to slavery. But the "slave power" has tested the subserviency of the Democratic party too thoroughly to forsake it, and the South will stand, as it now does, only with doubled majorities, relia- these partiagus could have found a prece-

bly Democratic.

Judged Out of His Own Mouth.

The following is about an average campaign article of the "Statesman," under its present management. It contains fully as much truth, decency and argument as the majority of the daily runnings that go to make up the "Campaign Statesman:"

"You published the decision of Judge Swan, but you mutilated it, and hence all the papers, Democratic and Republican that copied from the "State Journal" gave their readers a mutilated copy of that important paper. We at that time copied from the "Journal" and therefore we will republish in the Daily "Statesman" of tomorrow morning, and transfer to the "Campaign Statesman" of Friday, and also over to the Weekly "Statesman revised and corrected copy of Judge

decision as a Deme cratic campaign document will be ruine I by the fact that the Republicans have a ready published it .--In the first place it was asserted that none of them dare publish it. As that was notoriously false, they resort to the lie that the "Journal" publication mutilated the

We presume that to the public, the pub ication of the decision in our paper was sufficient proof of its integrity. As to the Swan's decision was furnished us for pub. formation. lication, revised, read in proof and ap-

for party purposes .- State Journal.

Characteristic.

State, so far as we know, that does not the most ranting and ribald slang upon sumes a virtue though he possess it not, Judge Gholson, denouncing him as an 'Abolitionist" of the rankest kind, forced Western Reserve, who slaughtered Judge will copy it for the same reason we copy this! Our opinion is that a "meral cuthood they appeal to the supposed prejuduce among them such a cart of filth, and dicies of the people against Giddings, to crush out the Republican ticket thus discreased by the same of Gholson, the "Aborder errors, as the Pomerov Telegraph, or any other Black Republican sheet advoors and the Ciddings and the graced by the name of Gholson, the "Abolitionist." Common decency is outraged, and the terms of vituperation exhausted in man cominal" to hear such whited sepul. and the terms of vituperation exhausted in man comical" to hear such whited sepul-finding epithets with which to express chies as a nigger-loving editors of disuntheir horror of seeing upon the Supreme Bench this "creature of Giddings'." This, of course, is to catch the votes of proslavery men and such as hate Giddings, and would only take the sacrament from a cup consecrated by a curse upon "Abo-

Then, having accomplished their pur installing into power a set of gambling pose in that direction, you will find in the very same papers, the indignant depunci-ations of this same Judge Gholson, as a pro-slavery man, accompanied with whole columns of certificates and affidavits, that while a resident of Virginia and Mississippi, some sixteen years ago, he was a slave holder and actually sold two of his slaves. And then the wildest and most fauntical appeals are again made, to these very Western Reserve men, to defeat this wicked slave-bolder, Gholson, and not de grade the noble free State of Ohio, by placing upon her Supreme Bench, a man whom they assert, owned slaves only six-

teen years ago! Take this department of a Democratic paper and one would suppose he had fallen upon a fragment of Garrison's "Liberator." The object is so apparent that it eems impossible that any one can be deceived. And we have very much overestimated the good sense and honesty of the people if it does not recoil with a crush ing defeat upon the authors of the disrep-utable scheme.

We know of only one source from which

dent for this assault upon Judge Gholson. clusively Republican, and if true to their imbecility to reason out his course of couposition and organization, the other four duct in the fellowing style: "I'm blow'd if been heard from, in which the Republicans may be confidently relied upon in the con- I don't lam my wife! Yes! I'll lam er! have elected 79 members and the Demotest of 1860. In addition to this, there Wonder if she's settin' up to this time crats 10! The Republican candidate for will be a strong Republican vote in Dela- o'night! Pretty business if she is! Just Governor is elected by a vote of nearly ware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Ten- like 'er! And I'll lam 'er-I will! I'll three to one! The Republican gains are nessee. Texas, and Missouri, the latter of teach her not to sit up till this late hour! which, is much more likely to vote the I'll lom 'er I will, by thunder! Wonder Republican ticket than any one of the Free if she hasn't gone to bed? Pretty busi-States is to vote for the nominee of the ness if she has! just like her! If she's of Vermont, will not much, if any, exceed Charleston Convention. But demoralize gone to bed I'll lam her, by thunder! I'll the Republican vote of the single City and he party by a gambling union with this teach her not to go to bed till I come home! Southern "Opposition" and how many I will that! I'll lam 'er, by thunder! If Missouri! Wonder which is the sectional Northern States could be carried? We she's gone to bed I'll lam 'er! And if party? onestly believe, not one! Is it, then, in- she's setten up I'm blow'd if I don't lam atuation which induces these men to seek 'er!" And with the platform thus settled, this Union? Or are they mere spies in the loafer felt, no doubt, that his arguthe camp, in the employ of the enemy? ments were perfectly conclusive, and that In any view of the subject the schemers all other loafers would be convinced by his reasoning. We need hardly take time to draw the parallel. Our readers can do

Won't Accept. Hon. W. M. Corry, of Cincinnati, chalenged Douglas to a discussion of his patent right squatter sovereignty doctrines," on his late visit to that city. But liscussion is the very thing Douglas and his friends den't want. There can be no retense that Corry is not a full match for Douglas, or that it would be a letting down of the dignity of the Senator to meet

Corry is a Democrat of the Jefferso school, and, as an orator, has no superior to reason—and the triumph of justice and in the State. Indeed, the Democrats right is just ahead! "The good time is claimed, a year or two ago, that he had no superior in the world. But as he can't Swan's opinion; being the first accurate go the tricks of slippery dough-faces, they copy that has appeared in any paper in now pretend that he is not a Democrat and is no great things, any how! But he It seems that the value of Judge Swan's is just the man that Stephen A. Douglas dare not meet.

Literary Notices. "The Great Republic," for September published by Oaksmith & Co., New York The Ladies' Repository," published by Swormstedt & Poe, Cincinnati, and "At thur's Home Magazine," published by T. 8. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia, have been received. They each sustain the former high reputation of their respective publishrogues who cannot make any capital out ers, and for want of time and room we of the decision itself but must have an out- must refer our readers to former notices, side lie to go with it, we state that Judge and to the works themselves for fuller in-

A son of Mr. David Nelson, proved by Judge Swan himself. If there spencer, N. Y., aged nips year, on the is anything differing from it except in obvious verbal corrections, published as his ish sport took hold of her tail. By some means his hand became fast in the long decision, it is a forgery, and if the editor hair, when the animal took fright and ran, any, is the fact that he premulgates such of the "Statesman" has published, as he dragging the child after her, over fences says, as a decision of Judge Swan, any- through brush, and into the creek, when thing different from that in the "Journal," the agonized father succeeded in extricawe pronounce him a forger, guilty of muhis boy. The lad, mangled and tilating the decision of our Supreme Court senseless, and so remained till the 14th The Princess was distanced in the last rify the secretions and the blood. Need we say that inst. when he expired.

Strong Arguments.

The present campaign in Ohio, as con-ducted by the Democratic press and stump articles from the "Hocking Sentinel," speakers is, beyond all past efforts, an simply to let our readers see the spirit in attempt to win, through the medium of which the campaign is conducted by the the unreasoning prejudices and passions Democratic press. We have had no conof the people. It seems to be taken for troversy with the editor, as our readers granted that the voters of the State, or at know, and frankly confess our inability, east a majority of them, have neither even if our tastes did not forbid it, to myst intellect nor conscience to be addressed, his arguments. But we promised to copy but only blind passions to be inflamed .- his next effusion, "if not too obscenely And hence there is no apparent effort vulgar," and now redsem the promise.made to even appear consistent.

The last "Sentinel" treats
There is not a Democratic paper in the this choice literary morsel. The last "Sentinel" treats its readers to

The donkey who brays through the regularly fill solumn after column with columns of the Pomeroy Telegraph, asand says, "he can have no controversy with the "Sentinel," but if our next effusion is not too obscenely vulgar to be adupon the Convention by Giddings and the mitted to the homes of moral citizens, we olitionist;" and on this transparent false- zen" would as soon take home the leprosy, ion and nullifying sheets prate about mor ality and assume a sanctimonions virtue which might answer in a strange country where they are not acquainted, but around about home, the spurious character of their hypocritical pretensions is known, and only excites laughter. You had better ave a controversy with the "Sentinel"we have kicked many a pappy into notice, and might be induced to perform the same

We would simply say that this is far above the average contents of the "Sentinel," in literary taste and sound argument. and will compare favorably with the articles in our Democratic exchanges generally. Justice, if not gratitude, compels us to add that his notices of our humble self are courteous and gentlemany, in comparison with his treatment of Governor Chase, Dennison, Corwin and such like, We ought not, it is true, expect the same amount of "good writing" wasted upon us as is devoted to these and other good men. Our readers, from the specimens thus given, can form some estimate of the spirit of the campaign. Will it win?

Glorious News from Vermont.

The first of the free State elections cam off in Vermont, on Monday of last week The Democrats had nominated for Governor, the celebrated poet, John G. Saxe, and promised their friends throughout the country a grand triumph. They repudi-Victory on their banners, went into the And how would it be in the North? A loafer, returning to his home from a fight, with colors flying. They have just Thirteen, of the Free States are now con- late debauch, was heard, in his maudin come out of the contest without colors.

For Representatives, 92 towns have very large, almost wiping out the very existence of the sham Democracy. The Democratic vote of the entire free State County of St. Louis, in the slave State of

Maine, also, held her election, last week but we have not heard the result. She. no doubt, followed in the foot-steps of her

From all directions the most cheering accounts great us, of the triumphant success of the Republican cause. The friends of freedom and good Government have only to be firm, true and vigilent, to secure the permanent establishment of their principles in the intelligent convictions of the people. The masses are honest and desire the perpetuity of the Union, and the prosperity of the country. Threats of disunion by slave drivers have ceased to have much power, and the determined effort of the leaders of the Democratic party in the South, to Africanize the country is beginning to be appreciated. The mists begin to dispel-prejudice is giving way

The Homestead Bitt.

The following is the vote, Feb. 25th, in the U.S. Senate on the motion of Mr. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, to postpone the Cuba Bill and take up the Homestead Bill, To the VOTERS of Meigs County. which was a test upon the latter. Republicans in Italics, Democrats in Roman;

YEAS, -Messrs, Broderick, Cameron, Chandler, Clark. Doolittle, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Hale, Hamlin, Harlan Jonnson of Tenbessee, King, Seward, Simons, Trumbull, Wade and Wilson-19. NAYS .- Messis. Allen, Bayard, Ben-

jamin, Bigler, Brown, Chesnut, Clay Clingman, Douglas, Fitch, Fitzpatrie Green, Gwin, Hunter, Iveyson, Johnson of Arkansas, Lane, Mallory, Wason, Polk, Pugh, Reid, Rice and Wright-29, See Con. Globe, page 1362. It will thus be seen that every Repub-

lican voted for the Homestead, and only two Democrats. This, it strikes us, is a little better evidence of the true position of the Sham Democracy on that question than the resolutions of their late State Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8: Another match came off at Suffolk Park straight heats. Time, 2.411, 2.31, 2.23. heat. About 8,000 persons were present, the inevitable consequence is a thorough cure?

Probate Court.

The session of the Probate Court for criminal business for September commenced on Tuesday last.

The first case was the State of Ohio vs. Jasper Drain, and William Drain, for T. P. Fogg & Son case was tried by the Court, and defendants convicted and fined \$10 and costs, and imprisoned eighteen hours in the County jail. This, we think will have a salutary effect. The defendants were young men, or rather boys, partially intoxcated, and their offense was more of an bacene and indecent exhibition of youthul depravity, than an attempt to commit a personal violence. And we hope the esson will not be lost upon others.

No. 2. The State vs. James Driver .-This was a charge for an assault and battery. Deft. failed to appear, and recogni-

zance, of \$50, forfeited. No. 3. The State of Ohio vs. J. Capehart Liquor case. Continued.

No. 4. The State of Ohio, vs. John McLain complaint to keep the peace. Defendant discharged on defect of affidavit and transcript.

No. 5. Same vs. same, and disposed of as No. 4.

No. 6. The State of Ohio vs. Michael Vaughn, assault and battery. Tried by the Court-found guilty and fined \$10

No. 7. The State of Ohio vs. Christopher Peck. This was for an outrageous assault and battery upon a little step-son of defendant. In consequence of defendant having been in jail 21 days before trial, the Court let him off with a fine of \$15 and

No. 8. The State of Ohio vs. Peter Smoor, charged with "keeping a room where liquor was sold contrary to law."

Continued on application of defendant.

Toad, will meet on the 18th day of October, 1859, to lay out the same, as the law directs.

Sept. 13.—37-41

A PETITIONER.

No jury was demanded in any case be fore the Court. The business was disposed of with dispatch and to the satisfaction of all, we believe, except the parties convicted and their immediate friends.

Yellow Fever at New Orleans. Several passengers, who arrived at

Memphis from the South last Tuesday, reported the prevalence of the yellow fever at New Orleans. They say it had been declared epidemic by the Board of Health. On the contrary, the New Orleans papers of Monday announce that not a single

ase of the fever has occurred in the city. and that the unusual good health that has and that the unusual good health that has prevailed during the summer, continues.

Pumphrey, plaintiff, vs. the Steamboat Par-We are disposed to give credence to the kersburg, a water-craft navigating the wa-We are disposed to give credence to the assertions of the New Orleans press, in preference to uncertain rumors brought up ated Buchanan and Lecomptonism, and by loquacious and perhaps frightened with Douglas, Squatter Sovereignty, and travelers. At all events, there is not the slightest cause for alarm. The season is now so far advanced, that if the malady should make its appearance at the South, it could make but little progress, before it would be arrested by frost

MARRIED. ANTHONY O. STIVERSON, of Letart, O., and Mis CATHERINE CARLET ON, of Syracuse, O.

Powerov, Torancy, Sontomber 13, 1859.

Flour, \$5.00@5.50 p brl. Cheese, (dom.) 8e p h. , 8座9c. ゆ doz. | Fish, (Cod) 5座6点c. sses, 42@45c. ゆ gal. | Fish, (Mackerel,) 8週10c.

irup, 75@1.00 e gai. Fish, (White) 7c. bugar, (N. 0.) 8@9c. e p. Pickled Pork, 9@10c. Shoulders, 9@10c. Shouldors, 9@ 10c. Sides, (smoked) 9@ 10c. Hams, 12c. offee, 19@ 15c. P liev, 6@7e. P h.

MARKETS CINCINNATI, September 8, 1859. FLOUR-The market gave way to-day, and prices selined about 20c per bri. The sales were 460 bris t \$4 50@4 85 for extra. 1,000 bris at Lawrenceburg,

Provisions-A good demand for mess pork, with sales of 500 bris at \$14. Bacon buoyant, and still seld at 73cc and 93cc, which are above the views of GROCKRIES-Sales of 360 bags Coffee at 113/06/19 to

00 hhds Sugar at 6%@7%c, and 360 bris Molusses at day of October next. WHEAT-The market was firmer to-day, with an improved demand and but moderate receipts, and prices are stiffer. The sales were prime white at \$1 65; prime red at \$1.

Bartey-Small sales at 60@65e for old and new .-The receipts are too small to settle the market, and he above are merely nominal rates. Ryz-A moderate demand and prices steady a

Cons-The market is quiet and stendy at 70c fo

Oars-The market is dull, but prices are without naterial change. Sales 1,100 bu at 40c, and 1,000 do Burren-Sales 50 firkins prime Western Reserve at

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Ma. Epiron:-Please announce my name as a canlidate for Justice of the Peace of Salisbury Township, at the approaching October election. BANDALL STIVERS

I respectfully announce to you that I will be a can didate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney at the usning October election. J. CARTWRIGHT. August 9, 1859.

DISEASE EXPELLED FROM THE BLOOD! THE HOPELESS Curry.- During the past year five hundred and nine persons, who had been given over by regular physicans, have been radically cured by Dr. Roback's Scandinavian Remedics. The list, as taken from Dr. Robuck's book of cases, is as follows: 40 cases of dyspensia, 8 of scrofula, 30 of inciplent consumption, 19 of rheumatism, 5 of general debility, 3 of nervous lsorders, and 4 of sexual weakness. Upwards of 500 less serious cases have also been treated by Dr. Reback with entire success. His Blood Purifier and ood Pills cure all inorganic maladies by cleansing he blood from the impurities which cause and sustain lisease. See Advertisement.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS,-If we would destroy a poisonoms. The operation of Holloway's Pills prohe liver. If the food, after eating, seems to lie like ses ordered to be sold to pay said liens. \$1,500, was won by Flora in three diseased. Upon these distempered said petition, on or before the 3d Saturday straight heats. Time 2411 231 232 viscers the Pills act as a powerful alternative. They after the 18th day of October, 1859.

Nobertisements.

FRUIT TREES.

an assault upon Hannah Plantain. The Offer for sale several it ousand Grafted Ap-O ple Trees, of a suitable size for setting out this Fall. Price, Ten Dollars per Hun-

Salem Center, Meigs County, O., Sept.

NOTICE

S hereby given, that, notwithstanding the notice published to the contrary, I will hold myself responsible, as far as in my power, for all just debts my wife. Serah C. White, may have contracted, and that I will be holden for her fixture transactions the same as though no notice to the contrary had ever been given. JOHN C. WHITE. Sept. 13, 1859 .- 1t NOTICE.

A MANDA Smith, of the County of Mason, and State of Virginia, is hereby notified, that John Smith did, on the 18th day of September, 1858, file his petition in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas. within and for the County of Meigs, and State of Ohio, charging the said Amanda with adalof Ohio, charging the said Amanda with adultry with one George Andrews, and asking that he may be divorced from the said Amanda, which petition will stand for hearing at the next term of said Court.

Dated September 1st, 1859.

JOHN SMITH,

By T. MONTAGUE, His Att'y.

Notice to Non-resident Land-

their September session, on the petition of Franklin Wiseman and others, ordered a iew and survey of an atteration of a county road, in Salam Township, described as fol-lows, to-wit: Beginning at the county road, in the lane east of George Wiseman's house; thence in a sorth-easterly direction to Z. Wiseman's house; thence down the run the best and most practicable way to intersect the county road near the John Craig house, on Parker's Run, running east and west by Wm Halliday's house, and vacate so much of the ning and where it intersects the county road

on Parker's Run.

All persons interested are hereby notified that the viewers and Surveyor on the above

NOTICE.

THE State of Ohio, Meigs County, ss .-Court of Common Pleas-George W. Pumphrey, plaintiff, vs. the Steamboat Parkersburg, a water-craft navigating the waters ordering on the State of Ohio, defendant the plaintiff, at the Counting room of Robert A. Cooper, on Lower Market street, in the city of Cincinnati, and county of Hamilton, Ohio, on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1859, between the hours of seven o'clock a. M. and nine o'clock P. M., and the examination will be adjourned from day to day thereafter. GEORGE W. PUMPHREY, Plaintiff.

THE State of Ohio, Meigs County, ss .-ters bordering upon the State of Ohio, de-lendant.—Depositions in this action will be taken by the plaintiff, at the office of C. Tarr, a Justice of the Peace in and for Jeff raon County, in the State of Ohio, on the 4th Jay of October, A. D. 1859, between seven o'ci'i . s. and nine o'clock r. s., and the exami-

thereafter.
GEORGE W. PUMPHREY, Plaintiff.
Sept. 13, '52-37 St-\$2.00

NOTICE.
ARON Murdock, of the State of Georgia, will take notice, that Henry Frute, of the County of Mergs and State of Ohio, did, on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1859, file his within and for the County of Meigs, in said State of Ohio, setting forth that the said Aaron Murdock and Lewis S Nye, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1856, at the town of Pomeroy, in said County of Meigs, made and executed to the said Henry Frute their certain promissory note in writing of that date, whereby they, the said Anron Murlock and Lewis S. Nye promised to pay to the said Henry Frute the sum of \$200, in one year af ter date, with interest from date, at the rate of eight per cent, per annum, and praying judgment against the said Aaron Murdock and Lewis S. Nye, for the said sum of \$200. with interest at the rate of eight per cent. per aunum, from the 10th day of May, A. D. 1857; and the said Aaron Murdock and Lewis S. Nye will further take notice that on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1859, an order of attachment was issued in said action against them, the said A. Murdock and Lewis S. Nye; and the said Aaron Murdock and Lewis S. Nye are notified that they are required to appear and answer said on or before the third Saturday after the 18th

Dated September 9th, 1859. HENRY PRUTE. By BURNAP & STANBERY, His Att'ys.

NOTICE. ROBERT Campbell, late of Meigs County. but whose place of residence is unknown,

James P. Tanner, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Alexander McBane and Jerome B. Anjer, of said ittsburgh, partners under the name of McBane & Anjer, Jackson A. Wilson, Samuel B. McElroy and William Findley, of said city of Pittsburgh, partners under the name Wilson, McElroy & Ca., Daniel Stein, Samuel Stein, Myer Stein, and Solomen Stein, of the cistal Baltimore, Md., partners under the name of Stein Brothers, Charles A. Grinnell, and John W. Jenkins, of the city of Baltimore, Md., partners under the name of Grin-nell & Jenkins, Isaac Coale and John Cugle, of the city of Baltimore, Md., partners under the name of Coale & Cugle, Isaac Whittier and John T. Patterson of the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., partners under the name of Whittier & Patterson, David McCandless, William Means and Harrison A. Coffin, of said city of Pittsburg, partners under the name of McCandless, Means & Co., and Michael Whitmore, Christian H. Wolff, George J. Duff and Thomas H. Lane, of said city of Pitisburg, part is is under the name of Whit-more, Wolff, Duff & Co., will take notice that Thomas Pickens, of Meigs County, Ohio, did, on the 10th day of September, 1859, file his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, within and for said Meigs County, against them and others, defendants, setting that the said Robert Compbell is indebted to the said plaintiff for the purchase money of certain real estate named in said petition, and that the said plaintiff and one John Woods, sec., have a further lien, set forth in said petition, upon the same premises, which are prior to all other liens thereon, and that the defendants above named, have lieus upon the same premises by reason of certain attachments levied thereupon, and that said premises have been sold by the Sheriff of Meigs County, upon an order of ous plant, we attack the roots, not the leaves and attachment, but which sale is not yet confirmed, and asking that the lien of the plainceeds upon the same principle. The candaverous tiff for his said purchase money, and the hen complexion, sunken eye, and stooping frame, are of the said plaintiff and John Woods Sen., simply indications that the internal organs are not may be ordered to b. paid, as prior hears, out doing their duty. If the skin is suffused with bile, of the money arising from said Sheviff's sale, and the breath offensive, there are obstructions in or that said sale be set aside, and the premi etween Flora Temple and Princess, best read at the pit of the stomach, and is turned into foul the said delendants above named are notified hree in five to harness. The premium, gases instead of wholesome pabulum, the organs of that they are required to appear and enswer

PLANTS & CARTWRIGHT.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.
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